

A Martin Luther King, Jr. parade will take place in the Glades on January 20 beginning at 10 a.m. For more information call 996-1436.

News Briefs

CDS sponsoring Golf Tournament

Christian Day School is sponsoring their second annual golf tournament on Saturday, January 25 at 10 a.m. at the Belle Glade Municipal Golf Course.

The tournament will be a scramble event and prizes will be awarded to the first person closest to the pin.

For more information call Jesus Armas at 996-5598.

Have you seen em?

The Chamber of Commerce commercials have been running for about two weeks on WPTV-Channel 5.

Sue Teets, Executive Director for the Chamber said the campaign will run every other week through April 5 with spots during the morning news as well as between the 5 and 6:30 p.m. news spot.

She said a very special thanks goes out to the many local businesses that have donated to the image campaign. "It's been a heartwarming experience to see so much support, but we are still short of our goal. Any donations will be greatly appreciated."

There are water jugs at all the local banks for donations to help sponsor the Channel 5 campaign. The Chamber encourages everyone to drop in \$1 and be a part of the campaign.

Woman stabbed at restaurant

Other diners at a local restaurant kept a woman from being injured more severely than she might have otherwise been last Friday evening.

Mary D. Warren, 21 of 545 S.W. 5th Street, Apt. 4 called police after allegedly being stabbed by her boyfriend, Donald W. Clarke.

Ms. Warren was stabbed in the left upper arm at Tony's Restaurant, 211 S.W. 5th Street about 11:40 p.m. Det. Sgt. T.D. Murray and patrolman Kelly Reeves responded to the call and said that due to the quick intervention of bystanders, Warren's would be minor and she declined medical treatment.

Clarke, age 30 of 700 S.W. Avenue B was arrested and charged with aggravated battery and booked into the Palm Beach County Jail under a \$3,000 bond.

Town meeting planned in Paohkee

City officials in Paohkee have called a special Town Meeting scheduled for Tuesday, January 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the commission chambers.

All merchants and local citizens are urged to attend this important meeting.

The topic of discussion will be "Keeping the Sugar Industry's Business in Paohkee."

City officials hope to arrange for a local check cashing facility for cane cutters. Recently, officials say the cutters have been bused to other areas for check cashing.

Trucker dies after hitting U.S. Sugar train

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

A man hauling sugar for Osceola Farms died Tuesday afternoon when he failed to stop for a U.S. Sugar train at a crossing on U.S. 98.

Florida Highway Patrol officials have still not released the name of the trucker pending notification to his family.

According to a report by Trooper Darient Beavers, the accident happened at approximately 3:30 p.m. January 14 at the intersection of SR 700 and the Bryant Railroad Crossing.

The trucker, driving a 1982 Ford tractor trailer, was eastbound on SR 700. He allegedly failed to stop at the crossing and hit U.S. Sugar's train loaded with sugarcane.

Three passengers in the train

were injured and taken to Everglades Memorial Hospital where they were treated and released. Injured were Timothy Weise of 525 W.W. Buswell Avenue of Port St. Lucie, Henry Hires of Box 2404, Clewiston, and Carlos Riva of Indiantown.

Silvia Walter, Director of Corporate Communications for U.S. Sugar, said it is her understanding the train had its lights on and whistle blowing, but the truck driver failed to stop.

The truck hit the train and dragged onto the tracks, causing the truck to overturn. The locomotive crossed a bridge of the Palm Beach Canal and derailed on the bridge.

Fuel from the semi spilled into the Palm Beach Canal and was later cleaned up by U.S. Sugar officials.



One man was killed when he apparently failed to stop at a railroad crossing on U.S. 98, 1 1/2 miles south of Canal Point. His semi was hit by a U.S. Sugar train. Minor injuries were suffered by three passengers in the train.

City is enforcing open container law

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

Having a couple of beers on the street corner with your buddies could start costing you more than the six-pack.

The City of Belle Glade Police Department is enforcing City Ordinance Section 18-8 which makes it a misdemeanor to possess or consume alcoholic beverages on any public street, sidewalk, alley, easement or right-of-way in the City.

Lt. Jack Fulenwider said officers began making citizens aware of the new ordinance several months ago, but they stepped up the process Friday night by passing out over 500 flyers.

WMD board member criticizes SWIM plan

The Everglades SWIM plan does not solve high-priority problems for protection of the Everglades, and in places undue burden on urban and rural taxpayers," said James Nall in his presentation, "Nobody Speaks for the Taxpayer," sponsored by the Western Communities Council, Wednesday, Jan. 8 at Wellington High School.

Mr. Nall, a South Florida Water Management District Board member, opposed the Everglades SWIM Plan settlement as the sole dissenter at a 6:1 vote on July 26, 1991. Since the vote, Mr. Nall has been explaining why he voted against it in terms of four problem areas associated with the plan.

He says it is the wrong priority and that the water management (plumbing) system for providing water supply and flood control needs, to be rebuilt by the Water Management District.

The 50-year-old system was originally designed to drain the swamp, not to supply water," according to Mr. Nall.

In 1972, the Florida State

"People have been very receptive to this," said Lt. Fulenwider. "This has been a something the citizens of Belle Glade wanted."

Saturday night, officers began enforcing the ordinance and charged five people with violation of the new law.

Charged were Patrick Graham, age 24, Eli Samuel Blye, age 26, Cassandra Simons, age 34, Brenda Inman, age 23 and Alfred S. McCray, age 25.

According to Lt. Lynn Lowery, the judge could charge the offenders a fine of up to \$500 and/or 60 days in jail.

Legislature recognized this and directed the Water Management District to correct the problem and provide for future growth, but the District has not responded, he says.

Mr. Nall first addressed the need for re-building the system in 1989, two months after he was appointed to the board by then-Governor Martinez.) Mr. Nall identified six goals for rebuilding the system:

Avoid water shortage in the urban areas; Improve water quantity, timing and distribution (hydroperiod) for the natural resources; Provide the unique quality and quantity of water needed for the Everglades; Avoid water shortages in agricultural areas; Stop flooding the estuarine areas, the brackish water between fresh water and salt water where most marine life begins; stop wasting billions of gallons of water that go directly into the ocean without being used.

Mr. Nall said meeting these goals will establish priorities so that taxpayer dollars are spent

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League urges agencies to study cane burning

The Florida Sugar Cane League is asking the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation and the State Division of Forestry to formally examine smoke from sugarcane field burning to determine its mercury content, if any.

The League says they believe similar studies of sawgrass fires and waste incinerators should be done.

Andy Rackley, vice president and general manager of the League, pledged that League members, who are responsible for farming more than 80 percent of the sugarcane grown in the Everglades Agricultural Area, would cooperate fully in the studies he proposed.

Rackley urged the action by the state agencies "to give

confidence to our neighbors which occasionally appears over some residential areas during the winter months. In response to those complaints, this year, the Division of Forestry established new regulations outlining wind conditions under which burning should be allowed to minimize the potential of smoke being a nuisance to coastal areas.

Under the new regulations, burning is not allowed in zones near urban areas if the wind is blowing toward the urban areas.

Sugar Cane League members said the new regulations caused some hardship in harvesting the crop, but supported the regulations in a spirit of being good neighbors to

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Congratulations on a job well done...Members of the Glades Central Brain Bowl Team were recognized by Mayor Orrie "Happy" Tucker at the Monday night commission meeting for taking first place in the statewide Black History and Cultural Brain Bowl recently. From left is Craig King, Edward Turner, Earl Pollard, Daniel St. Louis, Edgar Forbes and teacher Anne Haskell. Not in attendance were team members Dashelle Jackson and Latricia Hylton.

Muckstepper's reunion to present Taj Mahal Jan. 31

Muckstepper's Reunion, a storytelling conference and cultural festival sponsored by the Zora Neale Hurston Roof Garden Museum, Inc. will premiere in Belle Glade January 23 through February 1.

A variety of educational and cultural events will be presented, including a concert by international recording artist Taj Mahal on January 31 at Pioneer Park.

"Stories are told in many different formats," says Cartheda T. Konchellah, Museum President and C.E.O. "and the Muckstepper's Reunion will give Belle Glade a heaping dose of history through as many forms as we can."

The Storytelling Conference will begin on January 23rd with a Workshop of Human Service Professionals, conducted by Professor James Eaton, Director of Black History archives at Florida A. & M. University and Florida's 1990 "Professor of the Year."

Known nationally for his astute knowledge of Black history and his gentle manner of delivery, Professor Eaton will help local human service professionals become more sensitive to the distinct cultural differences among their Black clientele. The Workshop will be held from noon to 3 p.m. in the Media Center at Belle Glade Central Community High School. The public is invited to attend.

Muckstepper's Reunion also marks the beginning of the Huston Museum's Oral History Project. Several of Belle Glade's Black Senior Citizens will discuss aspects of the activities of Belle Glade's Black Pioneers in two sessions on January 31 at the Women's Civic Clubhouse, located at 1200 S. W. Martin Luther King Boulevard (formerly Avenue E) beginning at 9:30 a.m. Discussion topics include Black Business, Enterprise, education and Social Life, Religious Practices, Music and Folktales. "We have professional



The Muckstepper's Reunion will feature Taj Mahal on January 31 at Pioneer Park beginning at 6 p.m. Taj Mahal has been performing African American roots music for 30 years and has a new album out called "Like Never Before."

storytellers representing our Points of Origin: West Africa, Haiti, Jamaica, the Bahamas and the Georgia and South Carolina Sea Islands. And, we have storytellers from the community." Konchellah continued.

The free concert featuring Taj Mahal will be presented at 6 p.m., Friday, January 31st in Pioneer Park. Mahal has been performing African American roots music for 30 years. His new album, "Like Never Before" is the latest in a long line of excellent music compositions. An accomplished writer and arranger, Mahal composed the score and served as music director for the feature film "Sounder" (1 and 2) and "Brothers," as well as the HBO special presentation "The Man Who Broke a Thousand Chains."

Saturday, February 1, is the official beginning of the national observance of Black History Month. Muckstepper's Reunion will present a street festival event from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, February 1. Martin Luther King Boulevard will be blocked off between 10th and 12th Street to accommodate the festival. Professional and community Storytellers will weave their tales under tent in the vacant property across from Lake Shore Middle School south, on Martin Luther King Blvd. Other aspects of the February 1st festivities will include a Cultural Bazaar, featuring Arts & Crafts, Ethnic Foods, Books, Clothing and Muckstepper's Reunion memorabilia.

And, Belle Glade's African American artists will begin a Mural Project that will depict Belle Glade's Black Pioneers and historical sites. A 100-foot wall will be erected on the southern perimeter of Lake Shore Middle School and the artists will paint throughout the day on February 1st. The Mural will be dismantled at the end of the day and will be erected later at the Museum's construction site during the renovation process. It will

become a permanent wall of the Museum once completed.

For the Muckstepper's Reunion culminating event, Belle Glade's Black Pioneers will be celebrated at a banquet in their honor on Saturday, February 1st at 7:30 p.m. in the Lake Shore Civic Center.

Keynote speaker for the evening will be internationally acclaimed theatre personality and Emmy Award winner, Vinnette Carroll.

Donation for the banquet is \$20. Tickets may be obtained from the Museum's Offices at 325 S.W. 4th Street, Belle Glade or by calling 996-2161.

Sponsors of the events include the Children's Services Council of Palm Beach County, the Glades Minority Development Corp., Hall, Hewko & Leibovit, P.A., Community Foundation of Palm Beach and Martin Counties, Taylor Smith & West Funeral Home and the City of Belle Glade.

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dentist has to prove that he can be trusted to do exactly what he says he will do.

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— Ray G. Behm, Jr., D.D.S.



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OPINION PAGE

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Landlord rude to tenants

I don't believe our landlord is very fair when she posted the new rules for 1992 to her tenants. They read more like a list of threats and demands than anything.

For example, "no pets", but she has a lot of them. You have to keep up her lot or she will charge a fee, water her grass and stay off of it.

Where are we supposed to park our cars?

No one is allowed to be picked up or dropped off from work in the park. Also, she said the park looked like a... a... house.

I especially like the one where all unauthorized people and cars will be asked to leave, even if they were just visiting, and their cars will be towed away.

Also she said if the rules were not met she would put up a gate which could possibly slow down an emergency vehicle if there were a need of one.

If the landlord has a problem with one or more of her tenants, there has to be a better way to deal with the problem.

Why be so rude?

Some merchants treat their customers great

With all the adverse publicity regarding Mr. Meat and his blatant nastiness, I must admit to having had similar treatment when I tried to patronize his establishment.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Meat had to learn the lesson he has recently learned, if in fact he has.

On a happier note, I would like to report another merchant in Belle Glade, that being Mr. Shrimp. I recently visited his market and I received unusually friendly and prompt service, not to mention shrimp at a reasonable price, cleaned and steamed at no extra charge.

Those who value good service and honest cordiality will be delighted as I was to find Mr. Shrimp on Main Street in Belle Glade.

Editor's note: Normally we do not run the names of businesses in our Speak Out column if they are unflattering to a particular business, preferring that the customer handle their complaint on a one-to-one basis. In this case, the market mentioned as having a problem was boycotted and has since apologized to its customers after losing an estimated \$10,000 in business in two days. He deserves another chance.

Thank you for Speaking Out.

Tired of the newspaper knocking the NAACP

I am a concerned citizen in Belle Glade and I am tired of the newspaper always going on about what the NAACP is doing to this community.

The NAACP is not doing anything to this community. If anything, it is awakening black people in this community. Because all the while you are saying that they are causing a racial

stir here, it has always been a racial thing here before the NAACP started.

The way the black people live here is pitiful. There is a cover-up in Belle Glade.

The trouble is what is being done to the black people. The conditions black people live in here is worse than the third world.

And, the white people do not help put back into the black community, all they do is take away and we are getting tired of it.

We are getting tired of hearing that the NAACP is stirring things here. It has always been started here 'cause we've always been separated.

I am a concerned citizen and getting tired of what the newspaper is saying about the NAACP.

Editor's note: Whoa! Let's stop and look back at the coverage this newspaper has given on the NAACP and racial issues. We strive to be fair to all segments of this community and, to my knowledge, have never degraded the NAACP.

Please do not confuse news articles with this opinion section of the newspaper.

Speak Out is the community's voice and just as you have done, it allows callers to express their opinion on a wide variety of subjects.

We welcome suggestions for solutions to problems as well as comments on areas of concern. Thank you for Speaking Out.

It's only heaven on the white side of town

Yes, I'm calling in reference to your ad you have in your Opinion section concerning the NAACP.

Looks like on the white side of town they're going at a tit-for-tat game designating one person on the NAACP.

Nate Edwards is not the NAACP. The NAACP is a national organization representing all colored people, not just Nate Edwards.

So, we're kinda fed up with the idea that your viewers have that the NAACP is one person.

Nate Edwards happens to be a member and the president of the NAACP. He represents the whole community, he doesn't represent Nate Edwards.

I see in your column that every area article that you have refers to Nate Edwards as solely the NAACP by himself. NAACP is a national organization and as far as a racial tension, you need to look around your town and see the separation. There's separation all over this town.

Yea, everything is lovely and great on one side, and a disaster on the other. The degradation is suffered on one side and heaven on the other side.

This could be a great town, but the people who oppose certain people won't let it be a great town. Because Belle Glade has the potential to become a great town, but there will never be unification as long as things exist as they do.

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Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

The U.S. Government Bureau of Land Management is appealing to the public to adopt wild horses. These animals are suffering from overpopulation and overgrazing of public rangelands in the West, and placement of the horses with private individuals is a crucial element in solving these problems.

Adoption to the public also provides the people of the United States with access to horses for a fee of \$125 per horse. However, it is hard for us to get the word out to the public that these animals are available to them.

Approximately 100-120 horses will be offered by the government at a temporary adoption in Davie, Florida on January 31 and February 1, 1992 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The enclosed news release provides details. Please run a story in your publication.

Your readers would get the greatest benefit from the information if you could schedule the coverage two to three weeks in advance of the adoption. In that way, they could have time to call us for more details or to make improvements in their facilities.

Thank you for your help. We want people to be aware that these horses are available for a small fee, and we need your assistance to help place the animals with private individuals willing to provide them a place to live.

My telephone number is (703) 641-1368.

Sincerely,
Cathy Applegate
Public Affairs

U. S. Department of the Interior

Editor's note: Ms. Applegate included a copy of the adoption requirements which include:

• Adopter must be 18 or over; a parent or guardian may of course adopt an animal for a child.

• The adopter must have no prior violations of regulations, or convictions of inhumane treatment and must not have more than four untitled wild horses or burros.

• They must have a corral or fence at least six feet high for the horses of five feet high for burros and the fencing material should consist of rounded pipes, poles, wooden boards or similar materials that do not pose a hazard to the animals.

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• Adopters must provide their own vehicles to make private arrangements.

• Payment must be made by cash, money order, cashier's checks or travelers checks made out to Bureau of Land Management. Horses are \$125 each and burros are \$75 each. These fees help offset the cost of veterinary care which each animal has already received, including Coggins test, worming and vaccinations for Eastern and Western encephalomyelitis, flu, tetanus, and rhino.

• You must also provide your own halters and lead ropes.

Dear Editor:

A national toll-free telephone number has been established by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) to assist veterans and their families in dealing with radiation disability claims as a result of military service.

By dialing 1-800-827-0365, callers can speak with specially trained veterans benefits counselors who will provide current information on VA benefits and services available to veterans exposed to radiation sources while on military duty.

Assistance is offered in filing claims for disability compensation, reopening old claims, sharing general information, current medical research on radiation exposure or legislative activity involving the subject. In some instances, arrangements will be made for a counselor from the nearest VA regional office to provide follow-up actions.

Since World War II, more than 200,000 veterans have been subject to radiation exposure while on active duty. While many cases involve use of nuclear weapons, some may be the result of exposure from other sources.

The radiation help desk is located at the VA Regional Office and Insurance Center in Philadelphia. Counselors will answer calls from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. After normal office hours and on weekends and holidays, an answering machine will receive messages and the calls will be returned the following business day.

Department of Veterans Affairs
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Rincon latino

por Gaspar Pichardo

Armando Vega, Presente



Han pasado muchos años, no importa cuantos, desde aquella celebración radiante de solemnidad, de amor, de música y de poesía.

Para todos los que estabamos allí presentes, el recuerdo de aquel evento permanece arraigado en nuestra memoria. De la misma manera que las flores perennes hibernan, para brotar de nuevo con todo su esplendor ante periódicos estímulos, las remembranzas que como están al aceso, para reaparecer ante acontecimientos que las suceden.

Tu y María Teresa -- maría Teresa y tu -- habían convocado a sus familiares y a muchísimos amigos, para conmemorar juntos el fausto suceso. Cumplían cincuenta años de casados, las Bodas de Oro, y teníamos que celebrarlo.

Soles es eterno el amor que respira aires de eternidad. Y tu y María Teresa, con intenciones manifiestas de fidelidad, de permanencia en la entrega, de desafío al sufrimiento hasta llegar, si fuera necesario, al holocausto. Tu y maría Teresa con las manos y el corazón entrelazados y los ojos puestos en la Cruz, cincuenta años atrás se habían jurado fidelidad hasta la muerte, que habría de resultar, oh misterios del amor, fidelidad sobre la muerte.

La Iglesia de Saint Peter and Paul serviría de marco al solemne acto religioso oficiado por el Rev. Padre Gilberto Fernández. La euforia del momento, contenida, daba paso a la solemne ceremonia de la renovación de vuestros votos Conyugales.

Vistiendo las mejores galas -- las de María Teresa, oh caprichos del destino, quedarían reservadas para otro instante supremo -- ofrecísteis a Dios vuestras ofrendas. La ratificación del juramento, y la hermosa y fecunda floración de un pufido de semillas esparcidas con amor: vuestros hijos Armando e Isabel María, y un rosario de nietos. Félix Alberto, Isabel Amparo, Armando Jesús y Desi.

Terminada la ceremonia religiosa nos despedimos al Country Club de Miami Spring. El salón exquisitamente preparado. El Conjunto de Violines Fasination del Maestro Roland Lluis, hacia sentir sus acordes mientras conversabamos alejadamente, disfrutando de una rica comida "camagueyana", y así, en un ambiente de sana alegría transcurrió la noche hasta que nos fuimos, llevando un gratísimo recuerdo.

El pasado dia 2, apenas comenzado el nuevo año, María Teresa voló al Cielo. Dejó atras las formas de su cuerpo, vestido con las mismas galas que llevaba en la celebración de las Bodas de Oro, esta vez para desposarse con Jesucristo y velar junto a El por el fruto dejado atras de esas semillas esparcidas por ella con tanto amor.

En cuanto a ti querido Vega -- como te decía nuestro padre que tanto te quiso, -- cuando te juraste a ella amor hasta la muerte, no sabías que era hasta más alla de la muerte. Te dejó todo lo que fue. Lindos recuerdos para que puedas continuar tu alegre vida, impulsado por su aliento.

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Obituaries

Meakin J. Sapp

Meakin J. "Jay" Sapp, age 83, of 176 North Barfield Highway, Pahokee, died Thursday morning (January 9) at his residence following an extended illness.

A native of Desoto County, Florida, he was born on July 31, 1908, son of the late Meakin Virgil and Marie Valia Douglas Sapp. He had made his home in the Glades since moving from Arcadia in 1938. From 1938 until 1947, he was associated with the United States Sugar Corporation as a Locomotive Engineer at their Bryant Sugar Mill.

In 1947 he became associated with Vandegrift-Williams Farms and served as Superintendent of their cattle ranch until his retirement in 1964. He was a member of the Everglades Lodge Number 211, Free and Accepted Masons and Pahokee Chapter Number 184, Order of the Eastern Star. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Pahokee. He was preceded in death by his

son, Meakin J. Sapp, Jr. in 1942.

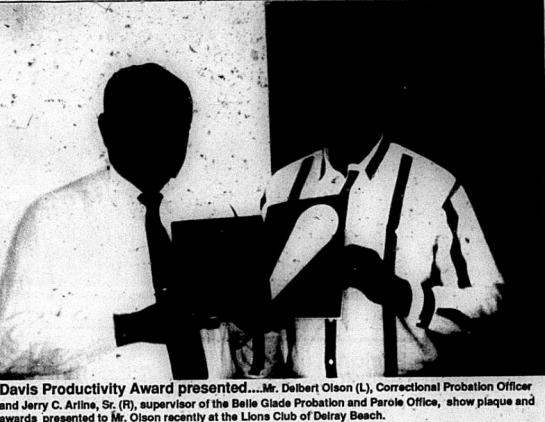
Surviving are: his wife - the former Judy Mae Garrett to whom he was married on January 1, 1935; daughter and son-in-law - Marie and Arnold Hughes of Pahokee; brother C.E. "Eddie" Sapp of LaBelle; sister - Essie Robison of Clewiston; grandchildren Judy Kay Funderburk of Belle Glade, Johnny Hughes of Canal Point and Madonna Otto of Pahokee; great-grandchildren - Becky Otto of Pahokee; Richie Funderburk of Belle Glade, Jeremy Otto of Pahokee, A.J. Hughes and Ryan Hughes, both of Canal Point; several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral service was conducted Saturday afternoon (January 11) at 2 o'clock in the First Baptist Church, Pahokee. The Reverend Paul Rose, pastor, and the Reverend Jackie McMillan, pastor, the Canal Point United Methodist Church, officiated. Interment was in Port Mayaca Memorial Park, Port Mayaca.

A Masonic Service was conducted on Thursday evening (January 10) at 7:30 p.m. in the funeral home chapel, by members of the Everglades Lodge Number 211, Free and Accepted Masons.

Serving as active pallbearers were: Gene Hingson, Ronnie Robison, Hilton Sapp, Jerry Sapp, Harvey Sapp, Tommy Sapp, William Hingson, and Eugene Hingson. Serving as honorary pallbearers were: Jack Pepper, Chuck Otto, W.E. Blackwell, Willie Veal, Frank Gillis, Bill Sapp, Marvin "Run" Smith, Dick Wells, Millard Lairesy, Bill Nicholson, and Bob Elliott. Serving as honorary escort were: members of Everglades Lodge Number 211, Free and Accepted Masons, Pahokee Chapter Number 184, Order of the Eastern Star, and the Auxiliary of Everglades Memorial Hospital.

The James A. Bennett Funeral Home, 179 Cypress Avenue, Pahokee, had charge of the arrangements.



Davis Productivity Award presented....Mr. Delbert Olson (L), Correctional Probation Officer and Jerry C. Arline, Sr. (R), supervisor of the Belle Glade Probation and Parole Office, show plaque and awards presented to Mr. Olson recently at the Lions Club of Delray Beach.

Olson receives award

On Monday, December 9, Mr. Delbert Olson, Correctional Probation Officer assigned to the Belle Glade Probation and Parole Office, was awarded a Davis Productivity Award at a presentation conducted at the Lions Club of Delray Beach.

A distinguished panel of judges selected Mr. Olson as a recipient of a 1991 award. Mr. Dave Glass, Executive Director of Partners in Productivity/Florida Taxwatch/Florida Council of 100 Cooperative Initiative With the State of Florida narrated the awards presentation. Mr. Olson received \$300, a beautiful plaque, and other items from Mr. Henry Ibbetson, a representative of Winn-Dixie Stores.

The Davis Productivity Awards is a privately funded program to recognize and reward Florida State Government's "unsung heroes in the trenches" whose work measurably increases productivity and promotes innovation. It is made possible through the vision and generosity of J.E. Davis and his brother A.D. Davis, both co-founders of Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc. and founding members of Florida Taxwatch, Inc.

In 1991, the number of nominations totalled 368, a seventy-five percent increase over last year. Nominated achievements helped our state save of \$83 million and brought in an additional \$105 million worth of revenue for a total added value of \$188 million - exceeding the combined total of the previous two years.

Mr. Olson received his award based on a program requested by Judge Michael D. Miller. The

aim is to reduce the number of drug arrests in the Glades area and to receive treatment for those with drug problems. The program involves comprehensive testing

for use of drugs and immediate and direct reporting to Judge Miller regarding violators.

Persons who are arrested for drug charges in the Glades area are released by bond or on their own recognition pending their court appearance. Mr. Olson monitors their drug testing until they appear in court. The program is not funded for personnel, so the Probation and Parole Office performs this service in addition to other numerous duties.

Mr. Jerry C. Arline, Sr., supervisor of the Belle Glade Probation and Parole Office, completed the nomination as he felt the program deserved recognition for its contribution to area crime/drug reduction.

It has been a cooperative effort of local law enforcement, Judge Miller and Probation and Parole Services. The program is well into its second year and its statistics indicate a definite impact within the Glades area.

County to hold referendum

The Palm Beach County Commission last Tuesday decided to hold a referendum on countywide planning issues (5-2, Commissioners McCarty and Foster voting no).

On March 10, voters will decide if the County's local municipalities will control policies such as protection of natural and water resources, environmental regulation and solid waste.

The Commission also approved preliminary review and to advertise for a January 28th public hearing on an ordinance requiring enclosures or minimum dress-code standards for

vendors on private property and public rights-of-way (5-1), Commissioner Lee voting no, Commissioner Elmlquist abstained.

In other action, the Commission:

• Adopted a resolution stating that the County will not do business with any public or private organization which discriminates on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, ancestry, sex, marital status, sexual orientation or disability.

• Approved the \$233,220 purchase of a Trident 1000 Crash Fire Rescue Vehicle for

Palm Beach International Airport (7-0).

• Gave a \$14,902 grant to the Children's Services Council of Palm Beach County for the Guardian Ad Litem Volunteer Training Program.

• Approved a \$304,420 agreement with the Metropolitan Planning Organization to provide specialized transportation for disadvantaged persons who are not currently sponsored by another agency.

• Denied requests for \$62,000 in allocations for buffer improvements along Woolbright Road.

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Commuter passes for the use of Co-Tran buses will be available at Depot Services, 556 S.W. 16th Street in Belle Glade after the 20th of each month.

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O Thou kind Lord! Unite all. Let the religions agree and make the nations one, so that they may see each other as one family and the whole earth as one home. May they all live together in perfect harmony...

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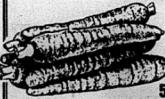


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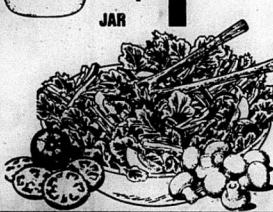
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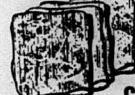
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Glades society news



Award presented....Dr. J. Allen Baker presents a plaque to Mrs. Nancy Smith for outstanding service as president of the Katherine Price Foundation, Inc. for the 1990-91 year.



James and Mildred Winn

Winn's 50th celebrated

James and Mildred Winn of Canal Point celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary December 27th.

They spent the weekend with family members at River Ranch Resort near Lake Wales.

The Winn's have resided in Canal Point since 1966. Mr. Winn retired from U.S. Sugar Corp. in 1990 with 51 years of service.

The Winn's are the parents of Chuck Winn of Clewiston, Karon Bonavia of Wellington, and Rhonda Gist of West Palm Beach. They have 4 granddaughters and one great-grandson.

Smith receives award

By Bill Phillips
Staff reporter

Bell Glade—Dr. Robert J. Allen Jr., past president and treasurer of the Katherine Price Foundation, Inc. presents plaque to Mrs. Nancy Smith for outstanding service as president for the 1990-91 year of the Katherine Price Foundation, Inc.

The Katherine Price Foundation, Inc. in Bell Glade is known for helping the Boy Scouts with their food distribution and distribution of clothing.

Mrs. Smith was responsible for personnel management of the center. They have given food and shelter to the homeless for approximately seven years.

Mrs. Katherine Price, a true pioneer of the Glades, used her home as a center to collect clothing, furniture, bedding, kitchen wares, and food to help those in need for over thirty years.

Due to poor health she became unable to continue this service and in 1978 moved to Winter Gardens, to make her home with her daughter.

The Katherine Price Foundation, Inc., was chartered in October 1976, as a private non-profit charitable agency to carry on Mrs. Price's work. It now has over 100 local members who elect their own Board of Directors, which meets monthly. It has received tax-exempt status from the I.R.S. for donations.

The Foundation is a home-grown and home-owned organization to serve only the Glades area. Your help, time, money, and prayers are needed; but most of all your membership is needed to support this Foundation.

Any person who would like to join as a member of the Foundation may do so by private contribution by contacting the Katherine Price Foundation at 996-1232 located at 1025 N.W. Avenue D.

The Katherine Price Foundation is interested in volunteers as well to help out with rummage sales and to attend meetings which are the first Thursday of each month at the lodge at 12 p.m.

Zumphs celebrate 50th

Glades Pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin A. and Abby Zumph celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on the 19th of December. The party was given for them on the 15th.

The reception included over 140 area well-wishers and was hosted by Mrs. Fritz Stein and Vera Weeks long-time friends of the Zumphs.

Mr. Zumph originally was employed by Evans and Rodgers Farming and was associated with South Bay Growers. He was farm manager for Billy Rodgers Farms and retired due to ill health.

Mrs. Zumph taught nursing and medical technology. She was on Glades General Hospital Board for 15 years. She is still active in the auxiliary of the hospital and continues with her volunteer work.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Zumph are active in their church with all of the church's activities.

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Varieties include Shortbread, Thin Mint, Peanut Butter Patties, Peanut Butter Sandwiches, Caramel Delights, Lemon Pastry Cremes, and introducing Praline Royale. Last year Girl Scouts from the Palm Glades Girl Scout Council sold 53,074 cases (636,888) boxes of cookies. Thin Mints were one of the top sellers.

The Girl Scout Cookie Sale is a learning experience for girls. It gives them an opportunity to conduct business transactions in a scope and manner they understand and enables them to explore possible career fields such as sales, marketing, and money management. Through the Cookie Sale, troops earn money for "girl-planned" activities that develop their skills and self-confidence.

Girls provide a service to the council through the sale, which ultimately benefits the girls themselves. The community shares its support of Girl Scouting through every purchase of a box of Girl Scout Cookies.

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